# The Kaiser's Fall

By the Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

HE National Zeitung of Berlin says: "President Wilson has answered quickly. Well, if ever Emperor William's invocation that God be with him is in season, it is right now."

Right! It is now or never with the Kaiser.

Unless the "good old German Gott" lends a hand immediately, and lends It with a vim, he will have placed the Hohenzollern Crown on William's

The soldiers of the Allies have no particle of respect for the Kaiser, the Hohenzollern Crown or the good old German Gott; and unless the War Lord finds assistance from some source, and finds it quickly, he will see "Ichabod" written over the doorway of his house.

And I don't believe that he is going to get the much-needed help. The good old German Gott is a myth, invented by the Kalser and his royal forebears for political and other purposes, and cannot help anybody; and as for the God of the Universe, it is next to absolute certainty that He has much worthier uses for His power than that of bolstering up the villainous despotism of the Hohenzollern rule.

The whole truth in a nutshell is simply this, the Kaiser has had his day. In vulgar parlance, he is a "dead one."

That he has had a long day, and a great day, no one can deny. He has not only been the "man on horseback," but he has been riding the highest horse that monarch has mounted for a full thousand years.

In fact, as a magnifier of his office and a tooter of the royal horn, the only one at all worthy of being compared with him is old Xerxes, who ordered the Hellespont to be chained and the waves of the sea to be

It was only a little while ago-some five or six years-that William announced it as his purpose so to arrange things in this great big world that nothing could be done, anywhere, until it had first received the "O. K."

It was only a short time back that he said, "There is but one Germany whose word is law, and that man is myself."

As the Indian would say, "that was some blg talk," and no one who has any proper idea of the fitness of things will feel like shedding tears over the Kaiser's discomfiture.

Personally, it will do him lots of good to eat a good big slice of "humere pie" and drink pretty deeply of the "waters of affliction." He de-

And when we stop to think of all the trouble and misery that this man's high-headedness has made in the world; the scores of millions of "killed, wounded and missing;" the hundreds of millions of widows and orphans, to say nothing of the beautiful towns and cities destroyed, with all their artistic treasures-treasures that cannot be replaced-and the billions of money sunk that might have been used for better purposes-when we think of all this, verily, we are not a bit sorry for the Kaiser's fall.

## How Your Mind Can Protect Your Health

By Bernarr Macfadden (Author Macfadden's Encyclopedia of Physical Culture-Last in a Series

through the love of life, the desire to you can acquire the vitality essential to turn aside all disease; that health who wait"—and hustle for it. To be sure, there is no need of hustling for sure, there is no need of hustling for the very end of life's chapter. death-it is certain to come in time. But this function visit can be delayed for a very long period through

one's mental attitude. Disease is often to a large extent imaginary, and when the mind is cured the disease disappears. The mind should be the master of the hody. It should be the controlling ganism feels the thrill of a joyous moment. Happiness is not an experience which is enjoyed by the exclusively. Its influence permeates every minute cell of your body. You walk with a springy step, your eyes sparkle, your countenance lights up when your mind is thrilled with de-

Joy is a tonic. It is better than medicine—a thousand times. It is an appetizer, a stimulant unknown to materia medica; and as joy, happiness, delight, influence the body, so will-power, self-confidence and selfcontrol will act as stimulants.

For example, you see disease all around you. Gird up your loins, determine to dominate yourself. Make up your mind that you will not be attacked. Convince yourself that you attacked. Convince yourself that you cannot contract the disorder. Feel yourself above and beyond it. Give yourself the benefit of this attitude of mind.

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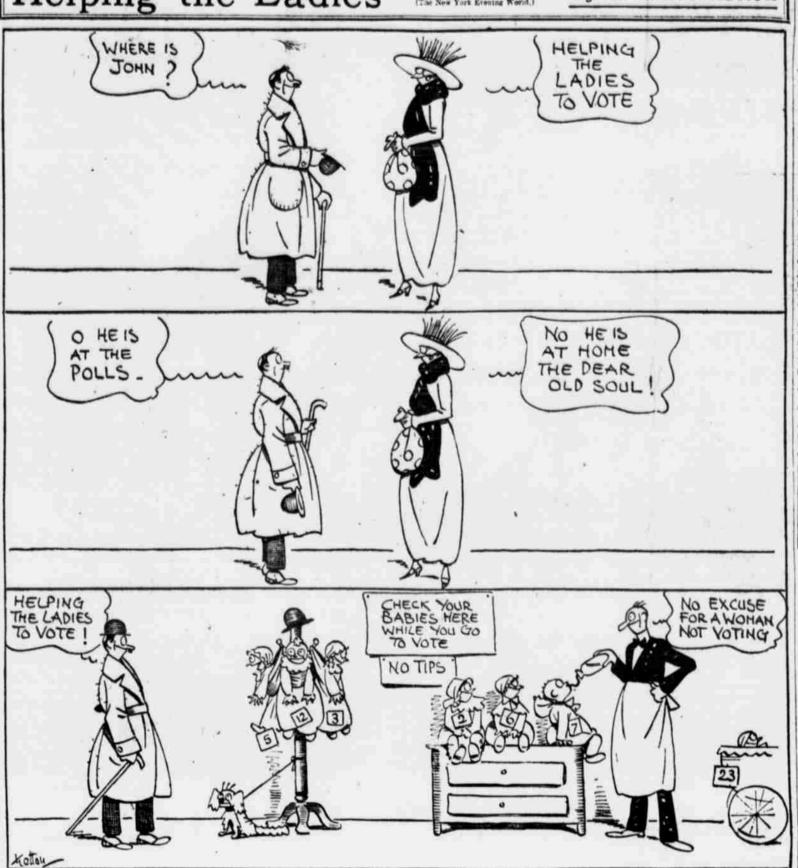
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The Three Rabbits.

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"For a long time the little chaps did as they were told, but after a while they thought they were big and strong enough to take care of themselves. So one moring, when Dad Rabbit and Mom Rabbit had gone away for a walk, Snowball said:

"Let's run away and spend the day."

"That will be fine!" cried Spot and Hrownie, so off they started.

"Soon they reached a fence, on the other side of which grew the nicest green leaves they had ever seen. All three scrambled through and began cating as fast as their mouths would after that."



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## HOW TO JOIN THE KLUB AND

COUPON NO. 389

# The ABANDONED ROOM By Wadsworth Camp. listening, and Bobby caught the inson directed. "Lock him up, and

## power. Every cell throughout the or-Suddenly Came Back With Surprising News

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#### CHAPTER XI.

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Paredes smiled.

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"If he could elude you so easily Half way down the staircase Palast night, it's common sense to put redes leaned against the wall, one him where you can find him in case of need. He's given you excuse canugh."

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"What's happened since we left?" "Hello!"

"He was at the hotel in Smithtown all right," Rawins said. He tapped Paredes's arm.

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"I'm sorry, Carlos," Bobby muttered. "If you'd only explain your move-many fails the provided in the tapped back, smiling his all right," Rawins said.

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Graham asked quickly. "Have you "I'm afraid we've caught you, Pagot any trace of Howella's evidence?"

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"What did the sphinx mean about ged his shoulders. With an admirable and the court?"

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"Handcuffs?" he asked Rawlins. Rawlins ran his hands deftly over the Panamanian's clothing. "No armed neutrality for me," he "All right.

bracelets since you haven't a Parffing at his cigarette Paredes got his coat and hat and followed the detective from the house.

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